ATTACKS FREE LIST HORSE JUMPS HIGH

Democratic Measure.

Former Speaker Cannon Raps Roustabout Clears Six Feet Six Inches at Show.

SEES BUSINESS DISASTER GIVEN. TO THE U. S. ARMY

Speaking on House Floor, He Also Judge Moore Buys Animal and Pre-Predicts Defeat of Party.

"Uncle Joe" Observes Seventy-Fifth Officers of Association Predict That Birthday Anniversary by Making Vigorous Speech.

Former Speaker Cannon of Danville, Ill., known the country over as "Uncle | show was concluded yesterday afternoon Joe." "The Czar," "The Tyrant" or "The with a thrilling exhibition of high jump-Iron Duke," celebrated his seventy-fifth ing by Roustabout, a famous Virginia birthday anniversary yesterday by mak- horse, owned by Louis Leith of Warrening a vigorous speech against the famous | ton until yesterday, when it was purchasfree list bill which the democratic ma- ed by Judge William H. Moore o. New jority of the House expects to pass Mon- York and presented to the United States day. The general debate on it was closed Army.

His speech yesterday was a fitting celebration for the end of such a three-quarters of a century of life. It was a spirited the judges at the horse show. While address, full of a belligerence that would the price paid for Roustabout was not do credit to any man one-third his age; | made public, it is understood that it went marked by unswerving faith to his nation | well into the thousands. and his party, and uncompromising and unbending in its loyalty to republican

It was one of the biggest speeches of the fight which has now gone on for two weeks over this bill, and the audience which filled the House floor was

Vigorous in Voice and Manner.

Mr. Cannon's vigorous gestures and his clear voice gave the lie to his white hair and his seventy-five years. He made a dramatic picture as he pleaded with his republican colleagues to fight the biil, or taunted, with bitter satire, the democrats

He prophesied that disaster would follow the democratic legislation and that democratic defeat would follow

"Uncle Joe" hurled his first shafts at the Canadan reciprocity bill, which the democrats passed over the votes of a majority of the republicans, two weeks ago. He pointed out that in the report of the democratic majority of the ways and means committee on of the show. The cream of the five the free list bill they had declared hundred entries took part in the three that the passage of the present bill is necessary to undo the injustice which championship classes for saddle horses. the reciprocity measure does to the hunters and heavy harness horses. Only farmers of the country.

Scores the Free List.

"A stern chase is a long chase," he declared, "and you start out to catch with Miss Ellen Rasmussen up. Secup with this act of injustice, the en- ond place was accorded Confidante actment of which has been demanded Julian Morris' bay mare. The judges by the President, demanded by the ond prize, giving much consideration to great publishing interests, with all Natoma, a beautiful bay mare, owned the power that that combination has. by Col. Charles L. Railey of Kentucky You make a creation that you your- and New York city. The other entry selves spit upon and say will sacrifice was Miss Easter, owned and ridden by the interests of one-third of our 92,- Mrs. J. Carleton Semple of New York. 000,000 people, and then send after it Taconite, a famous hunter and jump this free trade bill.

to cheat, why didn't you put it in the class, and Willow King, the property other bill and let the injustice that is of Mrs. Allan Potts of Virginia, was carried by that agreement with Canada, second. Among the hunters that which you vitalized, be corrected at the took part in this event were Yellowsame time that it is perpetrated? You stone Regent, owned by Maj. Henry T know, we all know, the farmer knows, Allen, and ridden by Miss Jeannette that this justice, as you call it, will not Allen; Virginia Girl, Melvin C. Hazen's overtake the injustice during the lifetime clever little mare, and Algoma of the of this Congress. You start out with the presumption

can hoodwink him, that he is a hayseed. And after you have tried it on the farmer, if it does not act well, it can be He was applauded when he challenged the democrats to put cattle and rice on the free list.

Acknowledge Injustice, He Says.

"I feel humiliated." he said, "that a majority of the House of Representatives has vitalized this trade pact and then acknowledged the injustice of it by introducing such a bill as this.

"Representatives from the northland presume upon the ignorance of the constituents who sent them here; and while you thunder what you are going to do from this on, I had rather, claq in thin clothing on a winter's day, take my chance in keeping warm than to have your combined chances of an indorsement, when, after passing these bills, you next appeal to the people. Mr. Cannon startled the House by his prophecies of financial dangers and called attention to the efforts already being made to reduce wages because of the reported decrease in the cost of liv-

Predicts Danger Ahead.

"Oh, says somebody, there is danger; we are not going to wreck and ruin. They tell us that the banks are full of money and they point out how cheap the rate of interest is. Yes, and we know the secret of it is that men who lead in production will not borrow money by Senator Watson's Kitty Grey and Norto produce, and production is from hand ena. Mr. McLean took second prize with

"If this Congress sits until the snow flies-and God knows whether it will or not-it is all up to you-disaster will follow disaster, because people are apprehensive, and the farmer having lost one. third and fourth prizes, respectively. fourth of the price that he was receiving last November for his product on the Watson, wife of Senator Watson, won average, buys just that much less, and also in the class for pairs of horses then, having his fixed charge and the driven by a woman, and Edward B. Mc necessity for retrenchment, and having Lean's entry, Snapshot and Rifle, driven fear, buys still less, and so it acts and by Miss Rassmussen, was second. The

hope at least, in 1913 to help treat the driving. democratic minority with courtesy and respect. In 1915 anyhow.

Will Come Back to Party.

and open the doors of the church and were so good that it took the judges some they will come in and get the good old time to decide upon the winners. When economic religion and thank God that the awards had been made the nine they are back in their father's house. hunters took their horses over the jumps in what looked to Representatives Bowman of Pennsylvania, crowd rose and shouted its approval.

Gardner of New Jersey and Rees of Kansas opposed it. Speeches in its favor were made by Representatives Fields of Kentucky, Collier of Massissippi, Carter of Oklahoma. Linthicum of Maryland, Morgan of Okia-

Carolina and Wilson of Pennsylvania. PAID TO EXPLORE MOSQUE.

Syndicate Said to Have Given feet and four feet six inches in this

\$25,000 to Dig Beneath Rock. LONDON, May 6 .- A letter received second. Third place was taken by anfrom Jerusalem states that the Moslem & Sheik, the guardian of the Mosque of crat of the Blenhem Farms. Omar, was given \$25,000 to permit the That the National Capital herse show explorers of the Anglo-American syndi- will be an annual event is predicted by cate to excavate beneath the sacred rock all the officers of the association. Maj.

obtained sacred relics hidden by the army horses which will be sent to Lon-

sents It to the Service.

HIS LAST CHANCE AT BILL FINAL EVENTS INTERESTING

Exhibition Here Will Be an Annual Event.

Washington's most successful horse

Judge Moore made his handsome gift to the service through Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, who was one of

While the President and Mrs. Taft and hundreds of the fashionable throng of spectators lingered in the grandstand long after 6 o'clock to see Roustabout jump, the hurdles were set, the bars for the first jump at 6 feet. Louis Leith in marked contrast to the desert area himself took the clever bay gelding over of vacant seats that has greeted other | the jumps. Mr. Leith rides at 185 pounds, making Roustabout's performance even more creditable than had a lighter rider been found for him.

Roustabout was restive when brought into the ring, refused the jump the first time, and on the second attempt ran into the bars, tossing Mr. Leith over his head and into the jump with considerable force. Mr. Leith held fast to the reins, however, and, unhurt, mounted again, This time Roustabout cleared the jump in splendid style, amid great applause. The bars were raised to 6 feet 6 inches and a lighter rider put upon Roustabout. But the horse, instead of taking the jump, leaped the high wing on the left. Mr. Leith took Roustabout again and sent him over the high jump.

Three Championship Classes.

The afternoon session was the

the winners and blue ribbons in the previous events were entered in these classes. Edward B. McLean's chestnut mare, Indian Flower, was awarded the palm in the championship saddle class, er, owned by E. H. Weatherbee of New "Good heavens! If you did not intend York, won in the championship hunter's

Blenheim Farms. In the championship heavyweight that the farmer is a fool, that you harness class, Nala, owned by J. W Harriman, proprietor of the Avondale Farm, in Massachusetts, took first place, with Edward B. McLean's Pride of

Fine Hunters Seen.

The elite of the local hunters was shown in the class especially set aside for hunters owned and ridden by residents of the District of Columbia Good performances marked the class, which was won by Yellowstone Regent, owned by Maj. Allen, with Miss Allen in the saddle. Miss Allen was loudly applauded for her clever riding as she took the big chestnut horse over the jumps. William F. Hitt won second prize with Elf King, a popular award, and Col. R. M. Thompson took third with Luzon, a bay gelding. Poppy, with Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee, jr., f the 15th Cavalry up, was fourth. Edward B. McLean scored another victory in the class for pairs of over 15.2 hands, with The Guardsman and Pride of Prides. This handsome pair of bays won several prizes for Mr. McLean during the show. Senator C. W. Watson's Diana Vernon and Rob Roy took the red r bbon, and amorra and Madero, the property of R. P. McGrann of Lancaster, Pa., carried off the yellow ribbon. Royal and Regent, a handsome pair of brown horses owned by Adolphus Busch, 3d,

of St. Louis, were fourth. Senator Watson a Winner.

The harness tandem class brought out another fine lot of entries, and was won The Guardsman and Pride of Prides. Royal Flash and Lady Victoria, owned by H. L. Pierce, and Miss Brighton and mate, owned by Lee Heckinger, won

Kitty Grey and Norena, driven by Mrs entry of Adolphus Busch, 3d, took third "I expect, if I keep my health, as I place, Mrs. J. C. Semple of New York

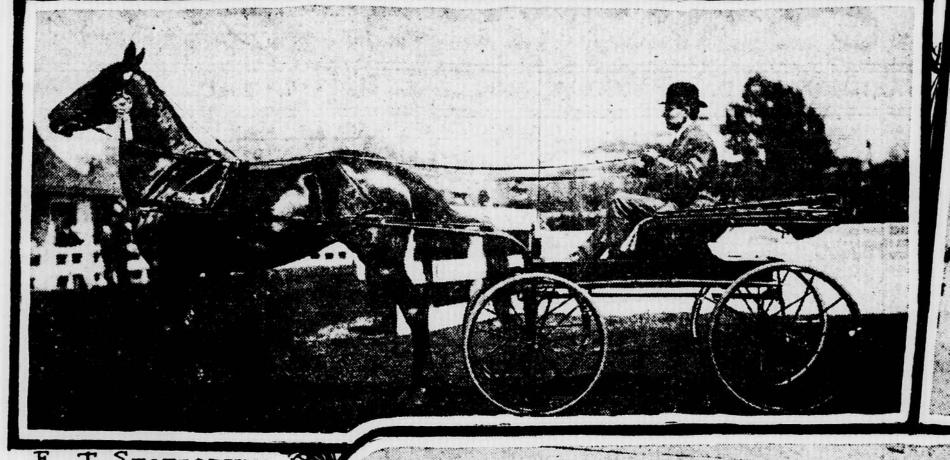
in what looked to be a pursuit race, one Of the others who spoke on the bill following another closely, and the big

Special Jumping Event.

An added event, not on the program. was the jumping class for the cur offered by the Retail Merchants' Associahoma, Dent of Alabama, Falson of North tion of Washington. It was won by Justine, an army horse exhibited by Lieut. E. F. Graham, much to the delight of the army contingent, which took a prominent part in the show and had done much to make it a success. The jumps were five event, and Justine had to beat such a well known hunter as Keswick, who finished

upon which the mosque stands. The ton, expressed himself as highly pleased Turkish governor, the writer says, re- with the outcome of the show. Capt. Guy ceived a far greater sum. The Moslems V. Henry of the 15th Cavairy, who is were so incensed that they threatened to doing much to better the standard of the army horse, declared last night that the show had been a success from the stand-The excavators were supposed to have point of the army, and also had given the Jews before Jerusalem was sacked by don to take part in the Olympia show next monthe valuable experience. In London

CARRIED OFF SOME OF THE HORSE SHOW HONORS.



success, is authority for the statemen

that the preliminary work incident t

the establishment in Washington of an

international horse show has been

realized in the show just closed. Mr.

De Graw said last night that invitations

are to be issued to horse owners

throughout the country to aid in mak-

ing Washington the international horse

show grounds of this country. Mr. De

pected to join in this important move-

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards."

INTEREST PLAN PROPOSED.

pany to Settle With Bondholders.

This arrangement is understood to be

Former Congressman Bird Dead.

TRENTON, N. J. May 6 .- Former

Vice Chancellor John T. Bird died at

Nelson Bradley Dead.

Bradley, aged eighty-nine years, well

known in Indiana and adjoining states

as a banker and philanthropist, died at

GREENFIELD, Ind., May 6.-Nelson

ber of Congress from 1868 to 1872.

acceptable to the bondholders.

Graw said:

CHESTNUT HILL PA LIGHT HARNESS CLASS

Winners Yesterday Afternoon.

Class No. 34, local hunters; winner, \$50 and Chamber of Commerce cup-Yellowstone Regent; owner, Maj. Henry T. Allen. Second, \$35, Elf King; owner, William F. Hill. Third, \$15, Luzon; owner, Col. George M. Dunn. Fourth, ribbon, Poppy; exhibited by Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee.

Class No. 14. pair of horses over 15.2 hands - Winner, \$100, The Guardsman and Pride of Prides; owner, Edward B. McLean. Second, \$50, Diana Vernon and Rob Roy; owner, Senator C. W. Watson. Third. \$25, Camorra and Madero; owner, R. P. McGrann. Fourth, ribbon, Royal and Regent; owner, Adolphus Busch, 3d. Class No. 40, lightweight chargers-Winner, cup and \$50, John Harper; exhibited by Lleut. Gordon Johnson. Second, \$25, Dan Cole; exhibited by Lieut. A. R. chaffee. Third \$10, Phoenix Park; exhibited by Gen. W. H. Carter. Fourth, ribbon, Kim; exhibited by Lieut. C.

Class No. 9, heavy harness horses -Winner, \$75, Lady Dilham; own-Ringing Bells; owner, Senator C. W. Watson. Third, \$15, Grangelt; owner, Senator C. W. Watson, Fourth, ribbon, Gay Phoenix; owner, H. L. Pierce.

Class No. 20, harness tandems-Winners, \$100, Kitty Grey and Norma; owner, Senator C. W. Wat-Second, \$50, The Guardsman and Pride of Prides; owner, Edward B. McLean. Third, \$25, Royal Flash and Loyal Victoria; owner, H. L. Pierce. Fourth, ribbon, Miss Brighton and mate; owner, Lee Class No. 44, championship saddle

horses-Winner, \$100, Indian Flower; owner, Edward B. McLean. Second, ribbon, Confidante: owner. Julian Morris. Other entries, Natoma, owner, Col. Charles L. Railey; Miss Easter, owner, Mrs. J. C. Semple Class No. 16, pair of horses, not exceeding 15.2 hands, lady to _rive -Winners, \$100, Kitty Grey and Norena; owner, Senator C. W.

Watson, Second, \$50, Snapshot and Rifle: owner, Edward B. McLean. Third, \$25, Princess Alike and Katie: owner. Adolphus Busch, 3d. Fourth, ribbon, Miss Brighton and mate; owner, Lee Hechinger. Class No. 32, hunt teams-Winner, cup and \$100, Keswick Hunt: Julian Morris, M. F. H. Second, \$50, Castle Hill Hunt; Mrs. Allan Potts, M. F. H. Third, \$25, Fort Myer Hunt; Maj. Henry T. A.len, Class No. 45, championship hunt-

ers-Winner, \$100, Taconite; owner, 2. H. Weatherbee. Second, ribbon, Willow King; owner, Mrs. Allan Class No. 46, championship heavy harness horses-Winner, \$100, Na.a; owner, Avondale farm. Second

Pride of Prides: owner, E. B. Mc-Special jumpers' class: two jumps at 4 feet 6 inches and two at 5 feet - Winner, Retail Merchants' Association cup. Justine: exhibited by Lieut. E. F. Graham. Second, Keswick; owner. E. H. Weatherbee. Third, Quandry; exhibited by Lieut. E. F. Graham. Fourth, Aristocrat; owner, Blenheim farm. Exhibition high tumps-Blue ribbon awarded Roustabout; owner. United States Army, for jumps of 6 feet 6 inches, with Louis Leith up, riding at 185 pounds.

of the armies of England, Russia, France, Belgium, Spain, Germany and Sweden, Last year the French and Belgian army horses and officers carried all before them at the international show in London. S. W. Taylor of New York, editor of Rider and Driver, who has been managing director of the show, and who will be a ndge at the London show, said that the his home here today. He was eighty-Washington show had been equal to the two years old. Mr. Bird was a membest in the country

Equal to the Best.

"The class of entries and their numper ranks the show with the Madison Square Garden shows," said Mr. Tayess from every standpoint. Of course, his home here today. He was born in the New York show is a week's affair. Clermont county, Ohio.

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which permits a more varied program of events. But take any three days in a New York show and compare them with the three days of the Washington with the three days of the Washington show and the National Capital horse IN COLLEGE DEBATE show will be found to equal the New York one. Some of the finest horses in the country have been shown here." Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. De Graw, who has taken an active part in making the Washington show

NALA" AVONDALE TARM ENTRY

Prizes Are Awarded Members of National University Law School Team.

L. H. Fisher. U. B. White and Wil-"Among those who have proffered liam H. Ramsey were awarded respectheir services and others who are ex- tively first, second and third honors in the concluding oratorical contest of the ment are Maj. Henry T. Allen. Edward National University Law School Debating Society last night. The debate was par- possible for you to continue the nego-Taylor, Charles Mullikin, Larz Anderson. Senator Joseph W. Bailey, Edson ticipated in by winners of the six elim-Bradley, James A. Buchanan, N. T. De ination debates that have been held from Pauw, P. V. De Graw, Secretary J. B. time to time throughout the current Dickinson, Henry Fairfax, William school year. The honor men were pre- agreed that you would give to the gov-Hitt, George Howard, Hugh S Legare. Joseph Leiter, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, sented with Money prizes of \$20, \$15 and ernment you represent an account of

Arthur C. Moses, Secretary George von \$10 each in gold. L. Meyer, H. M. Thompson, Senator The question debated was whether the make known a reply the next day. George P. Wetmore, Attorney General federal government should collect a tax George W. Wickersham, Beekman Win- on all incomes of \$5,000 and over. The throp, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Judge affirmative side of the question was de-William H. Moore of New York, Adol- fended by George E. Nicholas, William phus Busch, 3d, of St. Louis, Senator H. Ramsey and L. H. Fisher, while the . W. Watson of West Virginia and negative was discussed by Parley P. Jan- your attention in my note of this morn- and the news of today has resulted in sen, George D. Shields and U. B. White. ing. Observing the first matter to a sudden augmentation of the exodus.

Quoted Arguments in Congress.

Central of Georgia Railroad Com-Arbument of both sides rested chiefly upon statistics and foreign and national legislation on different phases SAVANNAH, Ga., May 6.-Following a of the income tax question. Each armeeting of directors of the Central of gument showed the result of careful Georgia railroad today to effect a settle- and painstaking preparation and was ment with dissatisfied bondholders who delivered in an able and forceful manhave been suing the corporation for in- ner.. Extracts from speeches in the terest on income bonds, President Mark- halls of Congress on the income tax entertained such a proposition. ham gave out a statement that interest were quoted at length by both negawould be paid under the following plan: tive and affirmative debaters. The preparing for the reopening of hostil-For the fiscal year 1908-3357,478.45. negative speakers used to good effect which will pay the full interest on the first income and about 2.82 per cent on recent decisions of the United States the second. For the year 1969-\$95,560, Supreme Court in defining the legal which will pay about 2.31 per cent on the questions developing on their side of first income, and for the year 1910 the the debate.

H. Duhay, president of the school debat- tion of an insurrecto advance. ing society. The judges were nev. ii. R. Johnson, paster of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church: O. E. Darnell, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, and H. L. Snyder, editor of the well, and believe they can easily withepherdstown Register, Shepherdstown, Va. Mr. Snyder acted as chairman of the judges and announced the prize winners. The committee having charge of Juarez. They have dug many trenches, the debates for the year consisted of and tonight are in camp, waiting for or-William Law and M. D. Hanley.

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ity of the President. The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice President shall be the Vice President, if number of electors appointed, and if no quorum for the purpose shall consist of subject of consideration. two-thirds of the whole number of Senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice. "But no person constitutionally incligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of Vice President of the United States. In all cases not provided stitution, where there is no person enof the President, the same shall devolve upon the Vice President. The Congress may, by law, provide for the case w er claring what officer shall then act a rresident, and such officer shall act acmoved or a President shall be elected."

Mr. Oyster's Subscription \$250. By a typographical error the subscrip-

tion yesterday of George M. Oyster, jr., of the Chestnut farm dairy to the fund to aid government clerks appeared as \$2.50 instead of \$250. The fund now totals \$20.280.

Cult to supply the demand for papers | San Juan river train service between | Matamoras and Monterey will be susin the streets men are eagerly seeking pended. tals \$20,280.

PLANS FOR PEACE ARE ABANDONED;

(Continued From First Page.) and high political convenience which sus-

Madero headquarters, Dr. Gomez sent the following note to Judge Carbajal: "Referring to your note of today, in tiations on the basis which we proposed the afternoon of May 4, I am pleased to call to your attention the fact that in the last conference it was our proposition to which you would

Acknowledges Suspension.

"For that reason, and not having received the said reply, I called it to leaving the city for the United States, The judges declared the negative winners which you make reference in your note, Tonight's train to Vera Cruz carried acknowledge the fact that peace negotiations have been suspended."

Just whether Judge Carbajal actually transmitted to the Mexican government that President Diaz announce his intention to resign has not been definitely confirmed, but the rebel leaders are of the opinion that the government did not wish to acknowledge, out of courtesy to President Diaz, that it had Every one in the insurrecto camp is itles. Even some of the rebel political chiefs donned khaki un forms in readi-

ness for active service. While Gen. Madero has tacitly let it be known that he will not attack Juarez tonight. Gen. Navarro's garrison tonight is The debate was presided over by Francis scouting the hills to the north in anticipa-

Federals Well Fortified The federals have fortified themselves

stand the rebel attack. The revolutionists are scattered in the hills which surround ders to move. which are expected tomor-Judge Carbajal, it was said tonight, in-

tends to return to Mexico City. Dr. Gomez, confidential agent of the revolutionists in the United States, declared tonight that it was not unlikely that he would return to his post in Washington. The prospect for a peaceful agreement has suddenly faded from view, and, though some of the unofficial go-betweens morning, and that Durango is in immihave not relaxed their efforts, the revo- nent danger of falling into the power of

Officials Still Are Hoping Agreement May Be Reached

ficials appear to believe tonight, in spite of the disquieting news from the north, that a peace agreement will yet be

it was said, information had been received that the chiefs of the revolution were in consultation this afternoon, and it was reported that a cabinet meeting such number be a majority of the whole had been called for tomorrow morning. A reply has been received from Judge person have a majority, then from the Carbajal to a message sent last night two highest numbers on the list the by Minister Limantour, the inference Senate shall choose the Vice President; a being that that message would be the

A high official of the government stated that negotiations were not broken off and there was yet a chance that the conferees would be able to get together. Believing that Gen. Diaz had determined to accede to the demand of Mafor by Article II, clause fifth of the con- dero, thousands of residents of the captal were assounded this afternoon to utled to discharge the dut.es of the office learn that the last moment of the armistice had passed without an agreement having been reached. In the declaration there is no person entitled to hold the of Madero that he would resume hosoffice of President or Vice President, de tilities they read the answer of the president that he would not yield his high cordingly until the disability shall be re- position. Surprise felt by the public was sha ed by officials. Almost all of the residents had entertained the hope that peace would be declared.

Demand for News.

in the streets men are eagerly seeking pended.

ARMED MEN GUARD

Roads of Alexandria County, Va., Under Strict Parole.

AFTER THE LAWBREAKERS

Effort to Suppress Robbery and Deeds of Violence.

ONE SUSPECT PLACED IN JAIL

Believed to Be the Man Who Attacked Mrs. Crandal Mackey in Her Home.

Armed men, residents of Alexandria county, patroled many of the county roads all last night and will continue until long after daybreak today, determined there shall be no repetition of the robberies which have occurred in the county recently, and no attacks similar to that made by a negro upon Mrs. Crandal Mackey a week ago.

More than forty men gathered at the Alexandria courthouse upon the call of Crandal Mackey and Sheriff W. H. Palmer, all carrying guns and revolvers, They were divided into small detachments and stationed at Clarendon, Rosyn, Ballston, Park Lane, Livingston Heights, Cherrydale and on the military oad and in Dead Man's Hollow.

Mr. Mackey Vigilant.

ews, and on every hand is heard the

Meanwhile the old soldier president sits

in his office at his home on Cadena street,

grimly facing the most desperate situa-tion which has menaced Mexico since he

assumed control more than thirty years

ago. Army officers, members of his cab-

inet and other high officials come and

go, but from the president's home comes

no word that he yet is willing to an-

nounce his intention to resign. Members

of his cabinet refuse to discuss the sit-

Minister Limantour and Minister de la

Barra have had numerous conferences

with Diaz since yesterday noon, and it

may be assured that Limanteur, at least,

Proposed as he has been for the provi-

his position is too delicate for him to talk

ply to the note sent to Judge Carbajal.

De La Barra Hopeful.

will not long delay action.

But de la Barra is not yet without hope

Unofficially the suggestion is made that

ladero intended by his statement that

uarez would not be attacked before to-

norrow, to give the government one more

chance, though without the formalities

barely possible that Diaz yet may avail

himself of the opportunity to bring peace

to his country by yielding, but those who

know the old man's personal character

now sty that, having ignored Madero's

ultimatum, he will not yield; that until

Gen. Bernardo Reyes arrives he himself

will superintend the direction of the war.

Gen. Reyes should arrive here about

May 24, and if the administration should

persist in its attitude the popular belief

ment has the overthrow of the revo-

lutionists. It was stated today that the

government had ordered Reyes to delay

his arrival, but this is authoritatively

Americans Are Leaving.

For weeks Americans have been

tain accommodations on the boats,

whose reservations are booked for three

weeks in advance, are attempting to get

out of the country over the one rail-

Fear that further tighting will be fol-

lowed by intervention and that this wil

result in scenes of tragic disorder is ex-

Belief that the United States will take

part in Mexico's affairs was stimulated

this morning by the publication in a lo-

cal newspaper of a dispatch from New

York purporting to be a copy of a

Washington dispatch published in a New

York newspaper. According to this dis-

patch, President Taft had discussed at

length the situation, saying that inter-

vention was imminent and furnishing the

details of the movement of troops and

even the amount of the indemnity the

United tSates would ask at the close of

This afternoon the New York newspaper

telegraphed to this city a statement deny-

ing the publication or receipt of any such

story. Although not true, the story has

had its effect on the people, many of

whom now believe the end of independ-

ence is at hand. It is this feeling which

ATTACK MADE ON TORREON.

Rebels Greatly Outnumber Soldiers

Garrisoning City.

MEXICO CITY, May 6.-Special dis-

patches from Aguas Callentes state that

an attack on Torreon was begun this

soned by more than 1,000 men, under Gen.

Lojedo, according to the department of

war. The number of rebels is said to be

Durango is garrisoned by less than

1,000 men under Col. Cortes. The force

which, it is expected, will attack is more

ROUT FEDERAL OUTPOSTS.

Rebels Plan General Attack on Agua

the insurrectos. A general at ack is

planned on the federal troops for tomor-

row. The news has caused a great deal

of excitement in this city and crowds

have gathered in the main streets.

than twice as great.

road left open to the north.

pressed on every hand.

denied.

sional presidency, de la Barra declares

has urged the advisability of yielding.

nuery regarding intervention.

Crandal Mackey himself, armed with shotgun loaded with buckshot, and also carrying a revolver, went from point to point in the county in his automobile, keeping a general supervision of the watching guards. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Mackey,

leorge Williams, a negro captured at the point of the pistol by Mr. Mackey Friday night near Rosslyn, was not taken to the Mackey home for identification, the supposition being that he was the man who attacked her A belief is growing in the minds of

men investigating the recent depredations in Alexandria county that woman had a hand in the robberies. was learned last night that when Mrs. Mackey was attacked, a colored in Dead Man's Hollow. It was learned, for publication more than to state, two were seen lurking about the home of hours after the breaking of the armistice. Admiral Weaver, near Livingston that the government is waiting for a re-

Williams' Record.

George Williams has been connected that a satisfactory agreement may be with at least one robbery in Alexandria effected. He does not believe that county, it was said by the authorities Madero will persist in his determination last night. Yesterday Williams, who is confined in the Alexandria county Gen. Manuel Gonzales Coslo, minister jail, was permitted to write a note to of war, is preparing for a resumption of his wife, at 1725 E street northwest, hostilities on the assumption that Madero this city.

> The authorities opened the letter and found that Williams had asked his wife to send his suit of clothes, but "first to lean out the pockets." Sheriff Palmer of the county and Precinct Detective Embree went to the house with the letter to get the clothes for Williams. They asked for Williams' clothes before presenting the letter, and were handed a suit which one of the women in the house declared be the only one Williams possessed be ides the clothes he had on his back. In a pocket of this suit was found a gold hunting case watch, which has been dentined as a watch stolen from the redence of Frank Fearson in Rosslyn a few nights ago. The watch is valued at about \$100. This leads to the belief that Williams has been connected with many

of the recent robberies in the county Rural Constabulary Proposed.

It was the consensus of opinion among the men who gathered at the Alexandria county courthouse last night that the county should have a rural constabulary, The county population has greatly increased during recent years without & corresponding increase in the protection forces, the sheriff, his deputies and a few constables being depended upon to maintain order in the county.

"My idea," said Capt. Mackey to a Star reporter, "is to stop all strangers and inquire of them their business on the county roads, especially those who are met after midnight. Those who are unable to properly account for themselves are to be vagged."

TEACHERS LEAVE HOSPITAL.

Three of the Injured in Railway Wreck on Way Home. EASTON, Pa., May 6 .- Another party of

Utica teachers are on the'r way home after nearly a week in the Easton Hospital nursing burns and other injures received in the wreck of their special train warships, the landing at Vera Cruz and at Martin's creek last Saturday. The injured that left today are Miss Anna M. Campbell, Miss Mary Condon and Miss Katherine Baynes. They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen L. Marsh and Miss Margaret Will'ams, who were not injured, but who remained in the city looking after the wants of the patients. Of the five Utica and Waterville, N. Y. victims remaining at the hospital, all may grow into more serious menace for show improvement, and Miss Augusta Light, whose condition for several days was considered hopeless is gaining

strength, and today was able to partake of nourishment. The body of Miss Carrie Rutherford

cursion train, is improving rapidly.

Not Been Determined. PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 8 .- Following

the closing of the Darlington grammat school yesterday it was announced today that a boy suffering from a pronounced case of leprosy had been taken from the institution, which is attended by 500 children. The victim is Harry Sheridan, seventeen years of a.e, the son of Edward P Sheridan, superintendent of a knitting mill here, and he is now isolated in a Boston hospital. The school building has been thorough-DOUGLAS. Ariz., May 6.-At 5:45 ly fumi ated, but the authorities have

ease has not yet been determined.

From reliable sources it is stated that the armies at Juarez will engage in bat-SEIZE TOWN OF CAMARGO.

MISSION, Tex., May 6.-Camargo, in ness, took place this afternoon from his the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, directly ate residence. Rev. Henry Thomas, rec across the border from Rio Grande City, to of St. Macthew's parish, officiated, and

insurrection, with Matamoras probably and was a son of Lewis and Susan 14 Tonight newsboys are finding it diffi- the next point of attack. Because of the Magruder. His wife, who was Mist cult to supply the demand for papers burning of the railway bridge over the Agnes Harrison of Baltimore; one daugh-

Tamaulipas.

ists, according to advices received here Grand William L. Perkins. today. The rebels, the dispatch states. The remains were taken to the family attacked the town yesterday afternoon burying ground. The pallbearers were and at nightfal were in possession. tivity has been reported in Tamaulipas, Shephe d and C. C. Hill. and the attack on Camargo is taken as The deceased was born at Magruders an indication of the spreading of the Station, Prince George county, in 1850,

was shipped on the train with the injured. The train is due in Utlca at 6:20 o'clock tonight. George Person, the firman of the ex-

SCHOOLBOY HAS LEPROSY. intionists believe their only recourse is to the rebels. The city of Torreon is garri- How He Contracted the Disease Has

> o'clock this afternoon the federal out- not decided how soon it will be reopened. posts at Agua Prieta were driven in by How young She idan contracted the dis-

FUNERAL OF C. C. MAGRUDER, Services at Family Residence At-

tended by Odd Fellows. Special Dispatch to The Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md, May 6 .- Funeral services for Cassius C. Magruder, who Revolutionists Active in the State of was a brother of Mayor William P. Magruder of this place and who died here Wednesday night, after a linge in ill-

has been taken by a band of revoution- Oriole Lod e, No. 47, 1. O O. F., c adu ted service, under the direction of Noble Herman E. Burgess, Harvey G. Machen, Heretofore but little revolutionary ac- J Frank Rushe, G. Hodges Carr, W. A.

The class for hunt teams was one of Circulation of The Star. the prettiest and most interesting of the bers from two-thirds of the states, and show. Three hunt clubs were reprea majority of all the states shall be sented, the Keswick Hunt and the Castle "We cannot, in my opinion, afford to Fort Myer Hunt, composed of officers at The Evening Star has but one edition daily and Failure to Make Choice. forsake the faith because some of the the post. The teams were made up of MEXICO CITY, May 6 .- Mexican ofno duplication or waste circulation figures in its brethren have temporarily backslidden, three members of each club, wearing the 'And if the House of Representatives Oh, they will come, after they take the penalty. As they will take the penalty between this and 1912, they will come back and ask the republican party and those statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washingshall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon ton is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest comthem, before the last Thursday in April next following, then the Vice President reached. petitor. At the department of foreign relations, who have kept the faith to hold a revival was second, and the Fort Myer Hunt was shall act as President, as in the case of The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands the death or other constitutional disabil-

in excess of any other Washington Sunday news-

STATEMENT.

	1911.	1910.
Saturday,	April 2958,858	April 3043,405
Sunday,	April 3047,412	May 143,160
Monday,	May 158,408	May 242,276
Tuesday,	May 259,392	May 342,316
Wednesday,	May 359,029	May 442,442
Thursday,	May 458,713	May 542,322
Friday,	May 558,395	May 648,043
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